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VOLUME XXVIII.

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WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.

A \$2,000,000 appropriation for aeronautics was agreed to by the house naval committee.

The United States submarine L-5 was launched at the yards of the Lake Torpedo Boat company at Bridgeport, Conn.

Two robbers dynamited a small safe at the First State Bank at Richfield, Idaho, at 2 o'clock Monday morning and escaped with \$500 in cash.

A new plan for the reorganization of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad is being formulated by the protective committee for the \$20,000,000 5 per cent debenture bonds.

Francisco Rodriguez, sentenced to be hanged May 17, 1911, for the murder of his wife, and whose execution was delayed by appeals and several reprieves, was resented in the superior court to be executed May 19.

Proposed increased rates on sheet iron and steel articles from eastern points to Spokane, Wash., were found discriminatory and unjustified by the interstate commerce commission. The rates were ordered canceled.

President Wilson was too busy Tuesday to sign the proclamation opening to entry 359,000 acres of land on the Colville reservation in Washington. His secretary informed Representative Dill the proclamation would be signed Wednesday.

Leaders of the woman's suffrage movement sent baskets of May-day flowers to President Wilson and all the members of his cabinet. The baskets contained messages urging support of a constitutional amendment giving the ballot to women.

The Seattle, Renton & Southern railroad, 12-mile streetcar line between Seattle and the coal-mining suburb of Renton, was offered for sale at auction by the receivers under instruction of the superior court. There were no bidders and the sale was postponed.

General Juan I. Jimenez, president of the Dominican republic, was impeached by the Chamber of Deputies for an alleged violation of the constitution in connection with the budget. The motion for impeachment was sent to the senate and the approval of that body is expected.

America reawakened in national spirit through lessons of the war in Europe was the theme of an address by President Wilson at the opening of the national service school military encampment for young women. In concluding the president voiced a warning that the honor and integrity of the United States cannot be tampered with.

A resolution by Senator James, authorizing the secretary of the interior to receive an assignment of the Rittman patent for improvement in gasoline manufacture, was adopted by the senate. Director Manning of the bureau of mines, informed the senate the patent promises to increase gasoline production from 15 to 45 per cent of the crude oil used.

President Wilson has not altered his purpose to keep American troops in the border region of Mexico until brigandage has come to an end. After a brief conference at the White House Secretary Baker prepared further instructions for Generals Scott and Funston, sought by the officers as a result of their conference with General Obregon, Carranza's war minister.

Immigration is quickening after months of stagnation caused by the war. Figures published by the immigration bureau show that 33,000 foreigners reached American shores in March, against 24,000 in February and 17,000 in January. Italy is sending the greatest number, with England second and Scandinavia third. Italian immigrants in March numbered about 3000.

The British government has withdrawn its conscription measure.

The Irish rebellion now affects the entire island, and martial law has been declared throughout.

Transcontinental railroads continue to show enormous tonnage movements, with resultant gains in earnings.

Hundreds of exhibits illustrative of the methods of the Federal government in caring for the lives and property of its citizens, are being assembled in Washington, D. C., for the Safety First special, a 12-coach train that will make an educational tour through thousands of cities and towns.

Out of 1000 California miners examined by state and Federal sanitary inspectors, approximately 40 per cent were found infected with hook worm.

Swiss territory has again been violated by a German aeroplane, which flew over the region of Forentruy and was bombed by Swiss troops along the frontier.

James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, and Joseph C. Grew, secretary of the American embassy, have left Berlin for German army headquarters for an audience with Emperor William.

Liberty Hall, Dublin, Headquarters of the Irish Rebels.



This photograph of Liberty Hall, with the defiance of the British government, was taken some months ago. The hall was the headquarters of the followers of Jim Larkin, the agitator, who was in the United States not long ago. From here the rebels spread through Dublin. At the right is a company of "Larkin's Citizenry Soldiers." They are probably the men concerned in the capture of the postoffice, under the direction of the Sinn Fein Society. The hall was taken by the British at the cost of eleven lives.

REVOLUTION IN IRELAND BROKEN; 707 PRISONERS; LOSS MILLIONS

Kingsdown, Ireland.—The main body of the Sinn Fein rebels in Dublin surrendered Sunday.

There was, however, considerable fighting throughout the day in Dublin and the suburbs. It was especially severe at Balls Bridge outside Dublin.

Thin rebels in the College of Surgeons surrendered Sunday morning. One of the prisoners taken here was the Countess Markievicz.

London.—An official statement regarding the rebellion in Ireland says: "The rebels are surrendering freely. The back of the rebellion has been broken."

"Messengers have been sent from the leaders of the Dublin rebels to other rebels in Galway, Clare, Wexford, Louth and Dublin counties ordering them to surrender."

"Priests and the Royal Irish constabulary are doing their utmost to disseminate this information."

"As to the situation in Dublin, rebels from the areas of Sackville street, the postoffice and the Four Courts are surrendering freely. More incendiary fires took place in Sackville street Saturday night, but the fire brigade is now able to resume work."

"It is further reported that up to the present 707 prisoners have been taken."

"The rebels at Ennisceorthy are reported to be still in possession of this place and a mixed column of cavalry, infantry and artillery has been sent from Wexford with a view to engaging the rebels. The latest information from Ennisceorthy shows that the rebel leader at this place does not believe the rebellion leaders' message from Dublin and has proceeded to that city in a motor car under escort to verify the information. In the meantime a truce exists."

"A deputation for a similar purpose from the rebels at Ashbourne (County Meath) has also been sent to Dublin. At Galway the rebels are believed to be dispersing and few arrests have been made."

"At New Ross, Gorey, Wicklow, Baginbown and Arklow, the situation is reported normal. Carlow and Dunlavin are believed to be quiet."

Eastern Suffragists Visit Northwest.

Portland.—With gay sashes and banners of gold, white and purple, rivaling the brightness of the sunny spring morning, the delegation of 23 eastern suffragists touring the country in the interests of the Susan B. Anthony amendment for national suffrage, arrived Sunday in Portland. After breakfast the visitors were taken on a tour of the city, then to the general rendezvous station at the Oregon building and thence out the Columbia river highway to view the scenery and enjoy luncheon at Crown Point Chalet. A rousing mass meeting at the library at night completed the busy day's visit, after which the party left for Seattle.

Leader Advises Surrender.

Kingsdown, Ireland.—The proclamation issued by "Provisional President" Pearce, advising the surrender of all the rebels, follows: "In order to prevent the further slaughter of unarmed people, and in the hope of saving the lives of our followers, who are surrounded and hopelessly outnumbered, the members of the provisional government at headquarters had agreed to unconditionally surrender and the commanders of all the units of the republican forces will order their followers to lay down their arms. Pearce."

Idaho Sells 5000 Acres.

Caldwell.—Approximately 5000 acres of state land within the Payette-Boise project were sold at public auction by State Land Commissioner George Day. The bidding was spirited, choice parcels being sold for from \$60 to \$83 an acre. Commissioner Day declared that the state would realize \$150,000 from the sale.

Drafting Grows in Favor.

Glasgow.—The Scottish Trades Unions' Congress, by a vote of 66 to 46, declared its opposition to compulsory military service. The vote is considered significant as heretofore the Scottish Trades Unionists have been virtually unanimous against compulsory service.

MEXICO DOES NOT SEND ULTIMATUM

Conference Makes No Headway Though Optimism Reigns.

SUPPLIES GO FORWARD FOR TROOPS

Threat of Force Denied by Mexican General—Meeting Marks Time, Pending Reply of Wilson.

El Paso.—Mexican and American conferees over the disposition of the American forces in Mexico marked time Sunday while Generals Hugh L. Scott and Frederick Funston awaited word from Washington as to the next step to be taken in the negotiations with General Obregon.

The report of the American representatives on Saturday's conference went forward by wire. On the answer of President Wilson and Secretaries Lansing and Baker to its recommendations depends the future status of the conference.

In the meantime the following facts developed: That to date the apparent intention of the Washington government to keep General Pershing's columns in Mexico has not been changed.

That General Obregon in Saturday's conference served no sort of notice on the general staff and Funston that could be construed as an ultimatum demanding immediate withdrawal.

That the desire of the de facto government for withdrawal was again announced, but that the only discussion along this line was regarding the advisability of an American retirement.

That there was considerable discussion of the possibility of effective American and Mexican co-operation in the eradication of scattered Villa bandit groups.

That there is a strong possibility there will be only one more conference and that depending on the wishes of the Washington government.

That while the present negotiations are proceeding, shipments of supplies to the American expedition's forces are going forward uninterrupted, among other supplies leaving the Columbus base being nine truckloads of ordinance.

From stray bits of information it appears that Saturday's conference ended with the question of withdrawal of the United States troops still uppermost in the minds of the Mexican conferees. They are understood to have tried to impress on the American representatives their contention that political conditions in Mexico are such that they cannot be responsible for any eventualities that may result from continued occupation of Mexican soil by American columns. They are said also to have laid stress on the fact that the position of the Carranza government would be extremely delicate if the expeditionary movement were not ended.

There was noting in the atmosphere of either El Paso or Juarez to indicate that any crisis has been reached in the negotiations. All of the principals, Mexican and American, seem optimistic.

San Francisco Hears Washington, D.C.

San Francisco.—President Wilson, through Senator James D. Phelan at Washington, sent his greetings and congratulations to the people of San Francisco early Sunday morning by long-distance telephone.

Nearly 1800 persons attending the annual performance of the Press Club, of San Francisco, commemorating the city's rehabilitation from the great fire of 1906, sat with receivers at their ears at 4 o'clock this morning and heard Senator Phelan deliver the president's message.

Blacksmiths Go To Convention in Autos; Machines Supplant Horses

Tacoma, Wash.—After riding to their convention in automobiles 55 master blacksmiths of Washington spoke of the lean years in their business and dolefully predicted the hopelessness of the future with the growing popularity and utility of the automobile and the disuse of horses.

The old-time blacksmith is becoming extinct, they said, and in his place is coming the blacksmith who shoes horses occasionally and repairs automobiles frequently. No attacks were made on the motor car, the majority of the members merely reporting that they have gone into the automobile repair business.

J. W. Woodside, of North Yakima, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Lived Over 100 Years



Abraham Wilcox.

Abraham Wilcox, who has just died in Fort Worth, declared that he was 115 years old. His sons and daughters say he was 107. Until his last illness he walked two miles every day, and never failed to read the daily papers. He came to the United States at the age of thirty, and worked on a farm near Rochester, N. Y. Later he owned a farm in Michigan. He spent many years at San Luis Potosi, but could not stand the revolutions, and he went to Fort Worth.

Jay R. Chambers was chosen secretary and August Swenson, of Port Angeles, was elected third vice president. All the other officers were re-elected. North Yakima was chosen as the next meeting place, beating out Bellingham for the honor. The visitors attended a banquet.

Japan Keeps Gentleman's Agreement

San Francisco.—The Japanese consul general at San Francisco, Masanao Hanhara, asked United States District Judge Doelling to postpone the case of Matsuaro Nakao in order that he might ascertain whether the "gentleman's agreement" existing between Japan and the United States with reference to the immigration of Japanese laborers had been violated. Nakao, a 17-year-old boy, was ordered deported on the showing that his father was a laundry worker and not a wealthy merchant, as represented.

Harper's Weekly is Sold.

New York.—Harper's Weekly has been acquired by the Independent Corporation. It was announced here, and is to be incorporated in the Independent. The Independent is 68 years old and Harper's Weekly 69.

NEWS ITEMS

Of General Interest About Oregon

Cattle Losses Prove Small; Outlook for Livestock Good

Baker.—After hearing rosy reports on present conditions and the future of the livestock industry in the northwest, the third annual convention of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association began movements for the further betterment of the business.

Two hundred and fifty members, one-half of the total enrollment, had registered and more are expected, so that attendance records are likely to be broken. The city is decorated and everyone is vying to entertain the visitors from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and other states.

Mayor C. L. Palmer, Secretary W. E. Mescham, of the Baker commercial club, and Circuit Judge Anderson greeted the members to Baker, and Walter E. Pierce, of La Grande, responded.

President William Pollman, in his annual address, said that in spite of the severe winter the cattle losses in the state for the year would be little more than normal. He predicted record prices for grass-fed cattle next fall. T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of the American Livestock association, urged brand legislation to stop cattle thefts in shipments to the east.

The resolution to recommend to the State Sanitary board that no further brands be granted if the brand was built on another brand and on the same part of an animal, was adopted. A modified county inspection law permitting cattle to pass from one county to another by bill of sale or inspection brand certificate, was also adopted.

Sugar Officials Visit New Field.

Sutherland.—George Austin, chief agriculturist for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, and George A. Smith, purchasing agent for the Utah company, were visitors in Sutherland valley this week with Alexander Nibley, secretary agriculturist for the Oregon-Utah company, and E. H. Austin, of Grants Pass, chief agriculturist for the Oregon company.

The officials were driven over the sugar beet land of this section to investigate the desirability of establishing a sugar factory here next year. Six hundred acres have been contracted for the growing of beets near Sutherland this year and the greater part of the land has been planted. It is the intention of the Sutherland land owners to contract from 3000 to 4000 acres to beet culture next year.

Mill Takes On 50 Men.

Klamath Falls.—An increase in the payroll of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, of this city, is to be made. The big mill is to be operated 20 hours a day. This will increase the daily cut to 300,000 feet of lumber and necessitate the employment of 50 more men.

President H. D. Mortensen, of the Pelican Bay company, made the announcement. If the new municipal highway, connecting Klamath Falls with Shippington, the important mill center on Upper Klamath lake, where the Pelican mill is located, is favorably voted upon at the regular city election Monday, and built, employees of that and other mills in the neighborhood can reside in the city and work at the mills.

Big Mill Contract Awarded.

Oregon City.—The Hawley Pulp & Paper company has awarded to the Grace & Rasmussen company, of Portland, the contract for the erection of the generating plant and pulp mill, one of the five buildings that constitute the \$750,000 extension now being made.

The pulp mill and generating plant will be located on the brink of the falls, near station A. It will be a concrete structure. The new paper mill will be electrically driven and the \$125,000 paper machine which will be installed will be the only electrically driven machine of its kind on the Pacific coast.

Fruit Outlook Good.

Hood River.—Prospects for record yields of all varieties of fruits were never better in the Hood River valley. "I have examined cherries, peaches and apricots," says E. H. Sheppard, editor of "Better Fruit," "and so far as I can discover not the least damage has been caused by the frost or cold rains. When apricots have not been injured you may be sure that no other fruit has been hurt."

The profit from the year's strawberry crop, now estimated at about 175 carloads, should set a high water mark. The 1916 apple crop is estimated at from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000, the largest in the community's history.

Phone Rate Increases Are Asked.

Salem.—With the merging of the Coos & Curry Telephone company and the Coquille Valley Telephone company, under the former name, the consolidated system has filed application with the Public Service commission for authority to make increases in rates for service for all the territory covered by its lines. The commission will investigate the conditions existing before passing upon the application. The company operates in Marshfield, Coquille, Myrtle Point and intervening territory.

Big Timber Deal is Made.

Baker.—One of the biggest timber deals closed within recent years in eastern Oregon was made known Wednesday by Frank Gardiner, of the Baker White Pine Lumber company, when he announced the purchase by that corporation of approximately 20,000 acres of timber land in Baker and Grant counties, principally in the vicinity of Whitney. A large portion of the timber is along Trout and China creeks.

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